

THE NOBLEST MOTIVE

THE PUBLIC GOOD

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

VOL. XXXII

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Number 48

Contributions For Daily Toy Drive Continue To Pour Into Pub Office

By PEGGY SCRUGGS

With the recent addition of numerous airplane construction sets, marbles, blocks, books and stuffed dolls, the Spartan Daily Christmas tree is beginning to lend all the atmosphere of an annex of St. Nick's Northpole workshop to the Pub office.

As contributions continue to pour in, gratitude is being expressed by the Daily staff for the enthusiasm over their ninth annual toy drive for the children of the Santa Clara County Preventorium spreading over the campus.

NEW CONTRIBUTIONS

Among the latest contributions are those made by Carol, daughter of "our favorite printer, Jimmie," (courtesy Laurence), who recently marched into the Pub office laden with toys for the drive. Also recently donated was a book entitled "Why is a Yak?" Puzzles, drums, a camera, color books, and crayons

seem to be among the most popular gifts decorating the nine feet of Christmas tree.

Asking students to do their part in giving the convalescent and bedridden children of the preventorium a merry Christmas, Daily staff members are urging donations of toys for the drive that will be appropriate for the children to play with in bed. Soft dolls, games, books, puzzles and other inexpensive toys that may be purchased in dime stores are of value. More books, handcraft sets, and soft toys are especially needed.

USED TOYS NEEDED

Not to be overlooked is the importance of used toys in need of repair, which may be given for the drive. These will be turned over to the Salvation Army for repair and further distribution.

Ending next Wednesday, December 22, students are urged to get their contributions in before that date.

RED CROSS DAY PROVES SUCCESS

The AWA Red Cross Day held last Wednesday was the most successful ever held by the Associated Women's Activities, reported President Bobbie Jones at a meeting held yesterday afternoon.

In a letter received from the San Jose Red Cross chapter, recognition of the work put forth on Red Cross Day was made by the chapter, commending the 310 shoe cloths and 142 covers turned in by the AWA.

The covers will be shipped immediately to San Francisco to Army hospitals, and the shoe cloths will go with ditty bag equipment for men in overseas service.

In summarizing the day, President Jones stated that the Red Cross work and dinner were very successful, and that attendance by women students was so great that all those who attended could not be seated.

Plans are now under way for extending a welcome to new freshmen entering during the Winter quarter. Jeanne Wright is in charge of the plans.

Art Society Holds Meeting Tonight

"All members of Delta Epsilon, honorary Art society, who have a weakness for good desserts, come tonight to our meeting at 7 o'clock," invites Jane Haskell and Nancy Johnson in whose apartment the get-together will be held.

Members are asked to bring a variety of gifts for children, and after the business meeting, they will join in the true Christmas spirit by wrapping their gifts to add to the "Daily" toy stack.

YWCA PROGRAM SECRETARY GUEST AT SCA MEETING

Mrs. Edmonia Grant, national program secretary of the Y.W.C.A., was the guest of the Student Christian association Tuesday evening when the organization initiated new members.

She told of activities of the national office and how bulletins of the public affairs committee keep people informed on important legislation in Congress.

At the initiation, officers explained the ideals of the association to the new members.

They are: first, religious tolerance; second, world citizenship; 3, racial equality, and 4, belief in social and economic democracy.

Following the initiation ceremony, the new members signed the membership book.

New members this quarter are Fern Anderson, Harline Blue, June Carwell, John Coray, Marion Daniels, Dorothy Dycke, Doris Fields, Hazel Garcia, Miriam Glines, Marian Harris, Marjorie Haverken, Eloise Hoogner.

Audrey Jarden, Pat Krone, Joel Lawless, Shirley Leek, Dolores Mobley, Sigrid Olesen, Juel Peters, Betty Peterson, Cora Peterson, Adela Richards, Mildred Riemann, Margaret Rogers.

Estelle Rowe, Axzine Schwartz, Helen Seiber, Alice Sinex, Esther Stormont, Frances Tuttle, James Wright, and Helen Yaussy.

Stuck For Gifts? Buy A Yearbook

"If you can't buy your boy friend or brother in the service a La Torre for Christmas, get him one for his birthday," is the suggestion of La Torre editor Jeanette Owen.

Yearbooks may be purchased in the Publications office any time between 1 and 3 o'clock daily. The price is still \$3.25 and deposits of \$1 will be accepted. No deadline on sales of books has been set. Deposits will be accepted now with final payments not due until the end of next quarter, according to the editor.

All sorority photographs which will appear in the book must be taken by a week from today. Senior pictures will be taken through next quarter to facilitate those students who are not sure of their graduation status.

Organization space must be reserved by this time also, according to Business Manager Jean Petrino.

Negatives of service men continue to pour in with only one week remaining in which they will be accepted. The negatives will be printed for the special service section of the yearbook which will commemorate all Spartans now in the armed forces.

"We want this section to be as complete as possible, so please turn in any negatives you have immediately," requests Miss Owen. "We can't extend the deadline, so please bring them in right now, if you wish your favorite service man to be featured."

LAST ASB DANCE OF QUARTER SCHEDULED FOR WOMEN'S GYM SATURDAY EVENING FROM 9-12

'Couples Only' Will Be Admitted Says Social Affairs Committee

Dancing in a woodsy setting of Christmas trees, pine-scented greenery, and other yulide decorations, San Jose State college students will relax from end-quarter troubles at the last student body dance of the quarter in the Women's gym Saturday night.

Dancing will be from 9 to 12 o'clock, featuring music from the college juke box. A talented vocalist will offer further entertainment in his rendition of several popular numbers.

Carrying out the theme of the dance, "Christmas Card

Delta Beta Sigma Will Hold 'Winter Fantasy' Friday

Entering into a true winter time spirit, with snow men and silver Christmas trees lending a festive air to a candle-lit room, Delta Beta Sigma social sorority will hold their "Winter Fantasy" dance in the San Jose Women's club Friday evening.

"Personalized" snow men will watch over the dance, with a "Big Charlie" placed in the center of the floor and "Little Charlies" located at strategic points around the floor and in the lobby.

TABLES

Silver and green Christmas tree boughs will complete the decorations for the dance. Card tables at which dancers may relax over the customary coke will have centerpieces of miniature snow men and candles.

"The best music in the world" will be offered dancers through means of a "snow man" juke box, placed in one corner of the club stage.

PLEDGES HONORED

The dance is being presented in honor of Delta Beta Sigma pledges and will be open only to members and their guests.

Patrons and patronesses for the evening will be Dean of Women Helen Dimmick, Miss Eleanor Joy, of the Music department, adviser for the organization, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell, and Dr. and Mrs. Boris Gregory.

"We've all been working hard to make this dance one of the most successful social events of the quarter," reports Miss Simmonds. "The sorority is trying to do its part in maintaining a semblance of pre-war fun and frolic and thereby keep campus spirits lively."

TEST YOUR TALENTS ON REVELRIES, IS PLEA OF DIRECTOR

Students with the proverbial "yen for the pen" or knack for the act are invited to direct their talent toward the Spartan Revelries, annual Winter quarter musicale.

Scripts may be submitted up through the first week of Winter quarter, according to director Jeanette Owen. They should be placed in the "R" box in the organization mail cubby-holes of the Spartan Shop.

"Don't be backward about testing your writing or performing abilities," requests Miss Owen. "We are interested in anything and everything you can do."

Tryouts for specialty numbers are scheduled for the second week of Winter quarter. These will include vocal numbers, dances, chorus numbers, and tryouts for actors and actresses.

The Spartan Revelries will be held March 10 and 11. Assistant directors aiding Miss Owen in arrangements for the extravaganza are Jo Falconi, Dorothy Shaw, and Marian Jacobsen.

Capers," reproductions of seasonal greeting cards will be placed around the walls of the gym. Santas, reindeer, Christmas angels, holly wreaths, and bells will be colorfully displayed in the enlarged drawings. A large Christmas tree, laden with brilliant decorations, will add the final touch in producing a true holiday atmosphere.

Dressy sport will be the mode of dress for campus belles attending the affair. Bobby socks and oxfords are a "must not," according to Social Affairs committee chairman Beverlee Greer.

Couples only will be admitted to the dance. A.S.B. card holders will be admitted free, while outsiders will be charged 40 cents. Spartans are welcome to bring servicemen as their guests, asserts Chairman Greer.

"That traditional holiday spirit should reach a new high at the dance," says Miss Greer. "It will be the last opportunity for the students to let down their hair before finals."

"Incidentally, fellows," she adds, "you'll have no competition from outsiders invited en masse. So pick your dates and turn out for the Christmas Card Capers. If you want to keep the school lively, there's no better or quicker way to do it."

Patrons and patronesses for the dance Saturday night are Miss Norma Gillespie, of the Commerce department; Dr. Alice Hansen, of the Natural Science department; Miss Margaret Letzter, of the Speech department; Mrs. Izzetta Pritchard, assistant to the Dean of Women; and Dean of Men Paul Pitman.

Women Needed At College USO Dances

"This is the time when most of the students at college have to get down to some hard studying, but if the San Jose State college women could possibly set aside a few hours on Thursday nights to attend the USO dance, they would be exercising a great war-service," states Mrs. Sarah Wilson of the college USO board.

Last week at the college USO dance, a very small percentage of women attended. If women students have any available time to attend the dance, they should do so if possible, is the request of Mrs. Wilson.

She also declares that even if the co-eds have a lot of work to do, they could take a few hours out and attend the dance for a while as a "relaxation to give them a lift."

"The service men will come to the dances after their many hours of duty; as a service to them we could spend a few hours entertaining them before we start our duties," Mrs. Wilson asserts.

Plans are being made for two parties to be held during the Christmas vacation. One will be held on December 23, the other December 30. These dances will be held in the Student Union, and not in the Y.W.C.A. as previously stated.

Editorial Page

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

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Editorials and features appearing in the Spartan Daily reflect the viewpoint of the writer and make no claim to represent student opinion, nor are they necessarily expressive of the Daily's own policy. Unsigned editorials are by the editor.

End-Quarter Examination Schedule

Mon., Dec. 20. Classes meeting at: 8-10 8:00 MWF or Daily. 10-12 10:00 TTh. 1-3 1:00 TTh. 3-5 12:00 MWF or Daily.	Wed., Dec. 22. Classes meeting at: 8-10 8:00 TTh. 10-12 10:00 MWF or Daily. 1-3 2:00 MWF or Daily. 3-5 12:00 TTh.
Tues., Dec. 21. Classes meeting at: 8-10 9:00 MWF or Daily. 10-12 11:00 TTh. 1-3 1:00 MWF or Daily. 3-5 3:00 TTh.	Thurs., Dec. 23. Classes meeting at: 8-10 9:00 TTh. 10-12 11:00 MWF or Daily. 1-3 2:00 TTh. 3-5 3:00 MWF or Daily.

OFF WASHINGTON SQUARE

By LORRAINE GLOS

Kansas State college had the right idea when they developed a new type of black list.

Each day the publication department on the Kansas campus prints a black list on which appears the names of professors who regularly have inspirations after the dismissal bell has rung.

Maybe they hear the bell and think it is an idea registering in their head; then again they just hate to see the delightful students leave the classroom.

Wonder if Kansas State has had any results with the published list.

Either the men of St. Mary's are just handing out another line, or they are all confirmed bachelors according to a recent poll taken there.

The poll revealed that the men do not want co-eds attending the college. The poll was taken when a proposed change of making St. Mary's a co-educational school was being discussed.

But they're afraid they just couldn't handle all those co-eds at one time. We know!

The Yale Record is beginning to spread a little philosophy around lately. They say:

God created the universe, then rested; God created man, then rested; God created woman, and since then neither God nor man has rested.

But the Yale men don't seem to mind the fact that God created woman.

The freshman class of Fullerton junior college is sponsoring a Christmas dance which will be in honor of the men in the service who will be returning to their homes near the college. The main feature of the evening will be the Coast Guard swing band. The class claims it will be one of the best dances of the year because the orchestra is especially good. It contains several named players who were well known in civilian life.

Funny how journalists can get around sayings things in a naive way. What they really mean is that the orchestra will contain

players who are MEN and especially that they are going to appear in bluejackets.

Why be so subtle, Fullerton?

Suggestions for studying comes from an eastern college publication. Special attention should be taken, seeing that next week is final week.

Don't study when you're tired
Find something else to do
Don't study when you're happy
For it will make you blue,
Don't study in the day time.
Don't study late at night
But study all the rest of the time
For study makes you bright.
Well, we'll see.

NOTICES

K. P. MEMBERS!

Because of an insufficient sign-up of attendance, the Christmas party is postponed.

There will be an Occupational Therapy club meeting tonight at 7:30, at the home of Gloria Hanna, 75 Glen Eyrie avenue. Take the No. 3 Willow Glen bus and get off at the corner of Lincoln and Glen Eyrie.

There will be a P.E. minor meeting today at 12:30 in the lecture room of the Women's gym.

—Alice Codams.

The regular Calvin club Thursday night supper will be at 6:30 in order to start the Shut-in Visitation at 5 o'clock sharp.

All academic liberal arts students may have their programs approved in room 103. No programs will be approved during vacation.



She'll know you care if
you give a gift from—

PATRICIA'S TROPICAL ART SHOP
10 E. SAN FERNANDO

buzzin' by bee laurence

Checked your column yesterday, Gerry—and I'm joining the Commuter's club—but quick. Pick out a blond, blue-eyed bluejacket (medium height) and file him in a corner for me. All I'm waiting for is a formal invitation from my esteemed relatives down that way to spend the next few days with them. If you run into any others from the Laurence clan, tell them of my plight.

Now that we're on the subject of the Commuter's club, here's my two cents worth (ceiling price, you know) on the picture of Dr. Robert Rhodes, where he is certainly eyeing somebody else's hand of cards—or maybe it was just the reflection from his glasses that gives that appearance. I stand ready to testify should that case of libel go through—unless, of course, Dr. Rhodes wishes to make a little deal on the outside. I'm always placed in a receptive mood over a lemon coke—and I like bean feeds—and "A" gas coupons. Especially gas coupons. You may reach me at any time in the Daily office. If I'm not under the Christmas tree cutting out paper dolls, I'll be under a table looking for lost stories.

A left-handed plug for the basketball team:—your spirit is swell; you show surprising coordination (amateur's viewpoint, maybe, but wiser students than I have said the same); and you promise to develop into speedy quintet, despite the defeats suffered against the Navy and Pacific.

Now, of course, you can't hope to compete against the Navy. The bluejackets are far superior to any team (author's opinion). In the days when I was a Pacificite (years ago, of course) the college had only a mediocre team, which consistently lost to the Spartan cagers, if I remember correctly.

Some of that SJS ruggedness must have been transferred over there when representatives from State were sent there for military training.

Looks like women of the press are rising to new heights and greater opportunities in all journalistic fields.

Or didn't you know that the newly appointed sports writers were two characters from the female contingent on the staff? (Now watch for Thrust and Parries on the "atrocious mishandling" of the story on the basketball game Tuesday night.)

But it was a lot of fun witnessing a game from the press bench. Especially with the Navy so close.

Partners in crime were Lorraine "Off Washington Square" Glos (a bluejacket enthusiast too) and Buzz Laurence—you know how she feels about the Navy.

Lorraine was lucky. She got to concentrate on the sailor hoopsters, while I had to watch the State quintet. She was so inspired at the end of the game, she wrote practically the whole story with very little assistance from an envious co-worker.

Chief inspiration for La Glos was a certain No. 11 on the bluejacket squad. Hopper was the name. She can not vouch for his playing ability, because she spent too much time drooling over his personality.

And that was all right with me. I had my hands full trying to be conversational with the scorekeeper.

--GUEST COLUMN--

By JOHNNY UMPHREYS

To most people a photographer is a character who is seen dashing around with his pockets bulging with flash globes (before priorities!), and a pile of reflectors and assorted junk 'n' stuff under each arm.

He is often heard mumbling to himself about X's (photographers seem to like to add an X or two after the name of every film, filter, developer, etc.), and is generally considered a bit snap-happy.

But so much for the photographer. Let's reverse the situation and see what impression he gets of some of the people around him!

There are several types of people the photographer comes up against, some of whom are amusing, others who are perturbing. Every time I focus the camera on a subject, there is invariably an amiable character who innocently comes up and tries to start a conversation. Undoubtedly the first thing he will ask is "Are you going to take a picture?"

Of course the question is self-explanatory . . . I don't set up the camera to stand back and admire it . . . but I struggle through with a civil "Ya" in reply to the query.

The next question is "What are you going to take a picture of?" in case anyone doesn't know, that which is photographed is directly opposite the lens!

To show me that he knows something about photography, the character then tells me he has an old Brownie 2A which takes marvelous pictures, and that he would not sell it at any price! Also, he

er. Ummm! Friendly, too. Every time the sailors sunk another basket, I had the honors of inquiring which one of the men was responsible for the tally. (As though we didn't already know.)

The scorekeepers didn't seem to mind at all the inquiries of the inquiring reporters. Very often they would volunteer information on their own—with hardly any forceful persuasion on our parts. (I forgot to tell you—Lorraine and I both carried concealed weapons—Pistol Packin' Mamas, no less. Water pistols, of course. We knew that water boys at football games are an accepted fact—so why not water girls at a basketball game?)

Tribute to S.J.S. yell leaders: The Swing yell went over big—with the Navy. The bluejacket officials seemed to get a bang out of it. They thought it was "on the beam" and no mistake. Let's have more of the same—next time we play Moffett Field.

It would be almost impossible to put this column to bed without mentioning the fraternities.

So, Beta Chi's—I'm still looking forward to that bean feed. The only thing that worries me is how far forward do I have to look. If you don't come through but quick, I might resolve to give you undesirable publicity next quarter. If they let me in again. So beware!

DIAMONDS

Watches • Jewels • Silverware

Proctor's CREDIT

100-110 SO FIRST ST
SAN JOSE 31

DIAMONDS

prefers "verichromey" or "verichrummy" film!

At this point I usually light up a smoke . . . it gives me self-control. After this "person" has left, one of those positively revolting people who always wants his picture taken usually comes skipping along, and stands in front of the camera. This "personality-plus" kid assumes all sorts of poses and contortions, as though the camera were one of his in-laws. Usually it takes rather harsh language and a shove to remove this would-be Charles Boyer or Hedy Lamarr from the view of the camera!

After all of these preliminaries have been dealt with, the next problem is the subject, or subjects.

Every person has a different reaction when a camera is put before him, but there are a few outstanding types. In a group shot there is almost always a "Winston Churchill" type. Like Winnie, he insists on giving the V for Victory sign . . . only he gives it in back of the head of the person in front of him.

The only thing to do with this type is to get stern and tell him to cut the fussin'.

Then there is the "frozen puss." This type freezes as soon as the camera is set up in front of him. The best treatment for this problem is to have someone like Gerry Reynolds along to make faces at the unsuspecting soul. If this doesn't work (but it usually does), a dirty joke is used as a last resort.

If the joke doesn't bring a smile, the subject isn't worth bothering with anyhow.

The "teeth-conscious" type of subject acts somewhat the same way. The female is usually guilty of this more than the male. She looks at herself in a mirror and decides that her teeth are too large . . . so she refuses to smile for a picture.

The same treatment is used on her as is used on the "frozen puss" variety.

Then there is the opposite extreme . . . the type that goes into convulsions of laughter, leaving me to wonder what's so funny . . . of course it couldn't be my face! I have one consolation, though . . . Bob Urban is bothered more with this species . . . maybe he looks funnier, I don't know!

Then there is always the girl who thinks that one side of her face photographs better than the other, or that she looks better from a certain angle than she does from another. This type always wins out, because she manages to change

(Continued on page 3)

College Girls Over 16 Years of Age

The Telephone Company is offering opportunities for part-time work as telephone operators.

This is a chance to gain valuable business experience, and at the same time do your bit helping to handle the telephone calls of a nation at war.

No previous experience required. We'll pay you while you learn.

Talk it over with the Employment Supervisor
80 South Market Street
The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company

AND WHAT DID YOU EAT?

By ISABEL HEATH

Did you get in on that survey Monday when all of a sudden out of a clear sky, you found yourself with a piece of paper in front of you and some nosey girl from the Home Econ department wanting to know what you ate for breakfast that morning?

Well, nosey or not, she found out some interesting dope on what Spartans are eating for breakfast, if any—that is, if 492 students from different departments all over the campus told the truth. (And they should have—they didn't have to sign their names!)

Seventy Musicians, Majestic Conductor Thrill Audience

By the Man on the Campus

After a bright, clear day came the sharp, moon-lit night of December 14, 1943, the night for the college symphony concert.

The Morris Dailey auditorium was bright with lights as the audience assembled. On either side of the concert stage the red-bordered, huge service flags hung almost from the ceiling to floor. Small wooden panels on either side of the stage bore the names of our men killed in the war. The gold stars and the name slips were hard to count in the distance, can it be that there are 46?

The musicians beautiful in evening dress or dignified in tuxedo were spaced according to plan on the enlarged stage. This was no 110 member group, but an adequate 70. The bass players, four lovely ladies in white, seemed to have lithe Louise Brain as a leader.

CONDUCTOR

In comes Tommy Eagan, small in size, but majestic in music stature. The lights are dimmed, the audience quiets, and Mr. Eagan leads his unified and well-rehearsed musicians through the Star Spangled Banner.

The auditorium is half-filled and the audience is mostly proud parents, friends of the college, and music lovers. Students have not turned out in number because of fear of next-week examinations or because they have not yet learned real values and wise choices.

The Egmont (Overture) is received with warm appreciation. One notices the attractive program notes by Alma Lowry Williams. How taken for granted are her scholarly explanations of music history and appreciation.

Ina Mae Spink, flutist, does well with difficult Bach music.

HAYDN'S SYMPHONY

Haydn's (Clock) symphony is most pleasing in tone contrasts and sweet melody. Especially effective is the violin work by Dorisse Thomassen and Frances Robinson (Continued on page 4)

Positions Open For Engineers

The State Personnel Board today announced open, competitive state civil service examinations for assistant and associate utilities engineers, starting salaries \$240 and \$285 respectively. These positions are with the Railroad Commission in San Francisco.

Applicants for the assistant's examination must have 1) graduated from college in engineering with one year of experience or 2) completed twelfth grade and three years of engineering experience in utilities operation.

Applicants for the associate's test must be 1) college graduates in engineering with two years of experience or 2) high school graduates with four years of experience in utilities engineering.

Examination bulletins and applications may be obtained from State Personnel Board, 1015 L street, Sacramento, and 108 State building, San Francisco. December 27 is the last day to file applications.

LITTLE BREAKFAST

Out of this number, 7.7 per cent confessed to having had none at all. Some blandly added that they never eat breakfast; others jotted down the good old "no time" excuse. One response came in: "Never touch the stuff before 10 a. m.; and I have a class at 10 this year!"

And 9.8 per cent didn't do much better. They reported "coffee and doughnuts" or just "coffee." That isn't much to hold you through three or four classes; maybe you've been wondering why that 11 o'clock lecture seems so long. By the way, did you know that tea is fairly popular for breakfast, even with coffee on the unrationed list?

Most Spartans eat a light breakfast; 37 per cent (of the total 492) reported a definitely inadequate one—milk was most often lacking, although many breakfasters reported no fruit (and in Santa Clara valley, too!) a 33.5 per cent ate a good light breakfast which would satisfy the requirements for an adequate meal—fruit, milk in some form, and cereal or toast, besides coffee. Of the group 12 per cent questioned actually get up in time to eat a hearty breakfast—fruit, cereal and milk, bacon and eggs, toast, and coffee, or variations of this menu.

HOME EC EXHIBIT

Where do you stand? Take a look at the exhibit in the Home Economics building: it's called "Accent on Breakfast Cereals" and was prepared by Isabel Heath. Besides a graphic display of this breakfast survey, it shows the whys and hows of using breakfast cereals beside just in a bowl for breakfast. You can take away some of the ideas in pamphlet form. Some good unrationed recipes may be the answer to your problems, or perhaps a gentle hint to your house-mother.

SURVEY STATISTICS

In case you're interested, the statistics for the survey are as follows:

No breakfast, 38 cases, 7.7%.
Poor, inadequate, 48 cases, 9.8%.
Light, nearly adequate, 182 cases, 37%.
Light but adequate, 165 cases, 33.5%.
Adequate and hearty, 59 cases, 12%.

Account Clerk Examination Set For January 15

An examination for intermediate account clerk will be held throughout California on Saturday, January 15, 1944.

The requirement of one year of California residence has been waived for the class of intermediate account clerk and the examination is open to any U. S. citizen who meets the education and experience requirements.

To be considered for this examination, applications must be filed at the office of the State Personnel Board, 1015 L street, Sacramento, not later than December 30, 1943.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Social Affairs committee today at 12 in the Student Union. Everyone please be prompt. This will be the last meeting of the quarter.

Beverlee Greer, Chairman.

Econ Instructor Discusses Methods of Earning Living

By OWEN BROYLES

Most San Jose State graduates have to work for a living. They depend on jobs to get income to pay their way as consumers and citizens. Will there be jobs for all who are able and willing to work after the war?

There is a shortage of workers and manpowered in the nation's places of production now. The War Manpower Commission and the Selective Service system have tried to drive men into war-essential jobs. Generally, there are more jobs than there are people to take them. Wage rates have to be held down by the War Labor Board acting with Economic Stabilizer Vinson and Economic Mobilization Director Byrnes. For the job seeker, there is employment prosperity. The United States Employment Service begs people to register for jobs.

POST WAR JOBS

But after the war there will be return of people from the war services and their jobs are being held for them, about ten million jobs. There are about twenty million workers in war production who will see their present employment vanish when the war ends. Several million young people will be asking for jobs each year. In all, about 30,000,000 people will seek postwar jobs.

People fear unemployment and depression and ask these questions: Why can't the economy operate at full employment and full output in times of peace? Can't the national government manage the country, its farms, mines, factories, markets, prices, incomes so that the war "prosperity" can be enjoyed in peace time? Is it true that the money view of production and sale is unimportant relative to goods? Is the national debt and fiscal policy of government the means of keeping affairs going when private business does not have profit prospects and so does not offer jobs?

PRODUCTIVE POWER

The answers to these questions are difficult and have many complexities. Theoretically the productive power of the nation should be able to absorb the economic costs of the war, support full employment after victory, and give this country the highest plane of living ever enjoyed. But, in the Great Depression of the 1930's the same production possibilities existed and yet there was a world-wide shutdown of activity. Nations struggled along under "doles" and relief expenditures and felt that they (Continued on page 4)

Guest Column

(Continued from page 2)

her position while I am adjusting the camera.

Next is the "peeking" type. When I want everyone in a group to look at the same point, the character gets curious as to what I am doing and catches a quick glance toward the camera... usually just as the shutter goes off.

There is nothing that can be done about this, as it is never noticed in the short duration of the flash... but when the picture is printed, this one individual is looking out of the corner of his eye at you. I'll have to admit it does make you look different, though, if you like to be different.

These are the main types that give the photographer the most trouble, although there are several others. If you fall into any of the aforementioned categories, don't blame the photographer if your picture doesn't look as good as Betty Grable's.

But with it all Bob Urban and I are plenty good photographers... if you don't believe it, come in and ask us... we'll tell you!

Clothing Classes Use Ingenuity In Making Garments During War Time

"Use it up, wear it out, or do without," is the slogan put into practice by the two beginning clothing classes in the Home Economics department under the supervision of Miss Pauline Lynch.

"The ingenuity of the student is being axed greatly," Miss Lynch declared, "but these students as well as our nation will adjust themselves to the situation. At present there are about

half a dozen zippers in San Jose, very little bias tape and no elastic. There are some plastic zippers but they are not as satisfactory as metal. They are clumsy and will melt if touched with a hot iron. It is interesting to see what the students are doing without these things. They are just learning to do without.

"Since Paris has been in the hands of the enemy, New York and Hollywood vie for the title of fashion centers. At the present time they rank about equal for the setting of styles."

FASHION TREND

The fashion trend is now both Chinese and militaristic, because of the war and also Madam Chiang's visit to America, Miss Lynch declared. The pattern is straight and narrow called "the pencil type," silhouette and slim, which is due to both the fashion trend and shortage of material. Some skirts have slits up the side like the slit skirt of a few years ago, and the tunic is coming back.

The dressmaker faces a real problem in the realm of materials,

Miss Lynch pointed out. Plenty of wool is available but it is hard to get manufactured into cloth because of labor problems. Some rayon is available. Cotton goods are scarce. Large quantities of cottons are chemically treated and used to camouflage submarines. Black velveteen has vanished completely. All these things make a shortage of yard goods on the merchants' shelves.

NEW FABRICS

"The new aralac material made from milk is now available. It comes in mixtures, some with rayon and some with wool. It resembles some forms of gaberdine, ranks with rayon acetates and cottons and can be treated as wool. It is easy to work with but too new to tell about the wearing quality. It comes in pretty colors and does not crush as easily as rayons."

More students are taking dressmaking now than formerly, according to Miss Lynch. This is also a war influence. Ready made things are hard to get and the prices are high. Many students are using materials they had on hand and are remodeling leftovers from other seasons.

BLUM'S



Boxy Slip-On Sweaters For Christmas Gift-Giving

● Plenty smooth, these long-sleeved softies that are so roomy and comfortable. And the colors!—Powder Blue, White, Navy, Beige, Tangerine, Cherry, Apple Green, Spice, Watermelon, Violet, Red, Kelly, Pink, etc., in sizes 34 to 40 \$4.98 to \$7.98

— BLUM'S SPORT SHOP —

SPARTANS IN THE SERVICE

By ED WAITE

AHOY THERE

The following comes from the official publication, AHOY THERE, monthly news of the WAVES civilian recruiters, 12th naval district.

"On a recent trip through California, Lieut. Irene Williamson of ONOP was elated to discover that out of the 126 graduates of San Jose State college who have joined the women's services, 62 of them have chosen the WAVES!

"San Jose State deserves a hand for sending that many girls into their country's service, and especially for producing so many who have donned the Navy blue."

It is from Dean Dimmick that we got the above item.

WAVE

In a letter to Dean Helen Dimmick, Marjorie A. Long, class of '43, now seaman 3rd class of the WAVES, says that she is now stationed at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y.

During the course of her training in becoming a storekeeper, she has been stationed at Hunter college, University of Indiana and now at Cornell university.

"Every morning we were rudely awakened at the ungodly hour of 5:30 by a bugle, no less." (While at I. U.)

"Our section leader would come around to see that we were up. We had breakfast, at 7:10 we went to class that began at 7:30. Classes lasted until 11:30 when we again

mustered and marched back to chow. At 1 our classes started again and lasted until 4. After that, we either drilled or had gym for an hour, and from then on our time was our own, unless we decided to call a meeting."

KENNEY STEPHENS

Former pub staff member. Cpl. Kenny Stephens is now in Italy.

THE CALIFORNIA CABOTS

Major Russel Cabot, former Spartan, is now stationed at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, where he is a special service officer. In his division there is a former football center who played for San Jose during the time of Leroy Zimmerman.

BILL PERRY

Bill Perry, star quarterback on last year's San Jose State eleven has been in plenty of action with the A.S.T.P. team at the University of Oklahoma.

Bill's army squad team played a touch game against a campus V12 team and 3000 spectators turned out to watch them. Players from Missouri, Marquette, Boston college and Howard Payne made up the Army eleven with Perry directing the T formation from the quarter spot.

The Army squad won 19 to 0 with Perry tossing three touchdown passes. The last one was to Neil Anderson, another former San Jose high athlete who ran 25 yards to score.

Concert Review

(Continued from Page 3)

whose violin and violinists have put quality into every symphony concert here since 1935.

In the Serenade from "Hassan", by Delius the harp music of Lydia Boothby came in stirring beauty.

The Rumba from McDonald was like Ravel's Bolero without tension or climax. It seemed coarse and clumsy like a bear dancing. But it was played well.

FINIS

The program is over quickly and the audience seems loath to leave. There is the feeling that the hours of work leading to the concert and its expert handling deserve much more appreciation.

For a musician's review of the concert the reader is referred to the gracious professional comments of Stanley Hollingsworth in Wednesday's Spartan Daily. As he concludes, Thomas Eagan is to be commended for fine handling of a program which left one with the feeling that all is well in the Music department.

SCA Committees Plan Xmas Retreat

Committees of the Student Christian association and College Religious conference are now making plans for a "Little Wooster" retreat to be held during Christmas week.

The Lion's Den committee of S.C.A. is in charge of the retreat, which will be held from December 31 to January 2 at Lion's Den.

Captain Jack McMichael, student of Pacific School of Religion, is expected to be present at the meetings.

Study material to be used is from the Wooster Ohio convention of North American students dealing with the world mission of the church.

La Torre pictures of the class councils will be Friday-noon, December 17.

12 noon Frosh Council
12:15 Soph Council
12:30 Junior Council
Councils meet in the Pub. Office.

There will be a meeting of all general elementary and kindergarten-primary student teachers for the Winter quarter today in room 157 at 12 o'clock. All students must be there to receive assignments.

THRUST and PARRY

CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN

The following statement is intended to correct a misunderstanding concerning the health services which are available to our college students.

The clinic in the Health office, room 31, is a function of the college proper. Its expense is paid for by the college. Its services are available to ALL REGULAR STUDENTS while they are registered in the college.

Any regular student who is ill or who has any physical trouble is urged to come to the clinic for help. It is open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on school days. In the clinic we have on duty a physician and nurses. The clinic can serve ambulatory patients only. No calls to homes or rooming houses are made by the Health office staff.

The Health Cottage is supported through student body fees. For that reason only those students who have paid the current student body fee are eligible to service there. Its service is available to those thus eligible from the moment of registration to the end of the quarter. The Health Cottage is designed to give nursing service to those who need bed care in ordinary illness. The college physician calls twice daily.

Margaret M. Twombly.

There will be a meeting of Frosh Group C at 12:25 today. Please be there. —Tom Bowman, Chairman.

Nursing Society Has Guest Speaker

At the meeting of Pi Nu Sigma, pre-nursing society to be held at noon today, Miss Margaret Breth, instructor of Nursing Arts at the San Jose hospital, is to discuss "The Opportunities in the Field of Nursing Today," according to Mrs. Mary Bagnatori, group adviser.

Requirements for admission to the new nursing school at the San Jose hospital, which will open in February, will also be discussed, Mrs. Bagnatori stated.

Now, in response to the many urgent calls for nurses that can qualify, the hospital has been given official permission to reopen their training school. The first class is to begin in February and plans have been made to accommodate from 25 to 52 students.

Pi Nu Sigma meets every Thursday noon at 12:30 in room S227. At the meeting last Thursday, officers were elected for the winter quarter. They are Elizabeth Leecing, president; Peggy McCue, vice-president; Claire Canevari, secretary; Beverly Decker, social committee chairman.

Any faculty or student who wishes to hear Miss Breth today will be welcome at the meeting.

Kappa Phi Holds Christmas Party

Kappa Phi will hold their annual Christmas party tomorrow night in the Student Center from 7 to 9 o'clock. This party is given for the members by the pledges.

CWC Women Organize Team For Basketball

A new women's basketball team, known as the Center Six, has been organized at the Catholic Women's center.

Temporary manager is Edna Panucchi; Ruth Schalou is secretary for the organization.

Team members are Arta Williams, Ruth Schalou, Edna Panucchi, Alice Marie Bachan, Laurie Fear, E. A. Bailey, Mary McCluen, Claire Carevari, Pat Keating, Hazel Ench, Pat Dunlevy, Harriet Jackson, and Mary Walsh.

Sophomores Send Christmas Cards To Service Men

Johnnie Doughboy clutched his mail to his chest as he ran to a shady spot to pour over its contents. He tore open the first envelope and drew out a beautiful Christmas card. It was signed, "Yours for Victory, from the San Jose State college class of '45."

The sophomore class didn't forget to bring Christmas cheer to those in uniform who are defending such things as on old fashioned fir dressed in sparkling tinsel and colorful ornaments and all the other little things that go to make up the American way of life.

A hundred Christmas cards were sent by the soph class to former Spartans of the class of '45 who are now in the service.

Women P. E. majors be at gym Thursday at 3 o'clock to have La Torre pictures taken.

Do You Want Christmas Ideas?

For Dad Or For The One And Only Then Look At These



Sox - 39c - \$1.65



Sweaters
\$5.95 - \$8.50



Shirts
\$2.24 - \$3.46



Pajamas
\$2.46 - \$5.00

SPRING'S

IN THE HEART OF SAN JOSE SINCE 1898

SANTA CLARA AT MARKET

Post-War Jobs

(Continued from page 3)

were hard hit, even though they did not have the debt, destruction, and destitution which has come from this war.

A simple summing up of the international problems of the post-war economy is found in the question: "Where is the money coming from?" The short answer is taxes and government borrowing. But who can pay the necessary taxes if business enterprise is failing and if people do not have jobs? The answer then is that government must take over full responsibility and full control, there must be national economic planning with enonomic directives backed by fine and/or imprisonment from Washington.

Thus, no matter how beautiful the name that might be adopted, bureaucracy and regimentation and all of the ills of the war economy would be carried forward into the better world of the future.

PEACETIME FAULTS

Some reasons why war "prosperity" can not be enjoyed in peace time are: peace is not permanent and war costs continue; war exhausts people, productive plants, machinery, and resources; financial possibilities are jammed and strained; division of labor and control between government and private industry are antagonistic; economic promises made in war time can not be achieved, international unity and freer economic cooperation are not really gained; politics distorts whatever economic explanations seem hopeful for the future; people are bitter and want to force settlements in their favor through home-front conflicts.

The veterans are strong politically and impose benefits for themselves which are crushing in the aggregate; social conflict (racial, religious, class, ideological, etc.), grows stronger because of the war, and fighting against each other precedes cooperating to solve common difficulties.

In short, the war has not cleared the way to a better social order nor to effective functioning of our economy. The world and this nation are like the householder without free assets or insurance who sees his home and possessions burning. We must begin again and not expect a perfected environment nor too much "for free."